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## Plan would allow for credit rollover

SEAN BRESLIN  
MONTANA KAIMIN

For students hoping to get a few classes out of the way during winter break, paying for those classes may get a little easier.

The University of Montana will begin a plan next year that will allow students to enroll in Wintersession courses and apply those credits to the following spring semester's "flat spot" for

tuition. UM's flat spot is the line drawn at 12 credits, after which there is no extra tuition costs for additional credits up to 21.

"It's not a proposal; it's a program that's going to begin in January," said Sharon Alexander, dean of UM Continuing Education.

Courses offered during the Wintersession used to be considered "self-supported," said UM President George Dennison, meaning the courses were not sup-

ported by state funding. But now that Wintersession has state support, credits taken during Wintersession will apply toward spring semester for budgeting purposes. So long as the combination of Wintersession and spring semester credits is between the 12- to 21-credit tuition flat spot, students will not need to pay additional tuition for their Wintersession classes. Students will also register for the 2007 Wintersession — which runs from

Jan. 2 to Jan. 19 — at the same time that they register for the 2007 spring semester.

"It's really good for students and the university," Alexander said.

UM decided to change the accounting methods for Wintersession in order to increase the number of full-time students, Alexander said. For example, a student who takes six credits during Wintersession and six credits during the spring semester will be

counted as a "full-time equivalent" student under the new plan.

Although the changes are already posted on the UM Web site, the plan will be reviewed by the Montana Board of Regents at its September meeting in Butte, Dennison said. A final vote on the plan is expected at the board's November meeting in Missoula.

For information on the Wintersession changes, visit <http://www.umt.edu/ce/deo/winter/>

## UM students rendezvous for quickies in UC

MIKE GERRITY  
MONTANA KAIMIN

Nothing relieves the awkward tension between new freshmen quite like meeting each other face to face in a crowded ballroom, with a few minutes to make an impression memorable enough to warrant a phone number.

Sponsored by the University of Montana's Residence Life, residents of Turner and Pantzer halls held UM's first speed-dating event in the UC Ballroom.

Hundreds of UM students showed up for the event. Students sat across from each other at long dining tables, boys on one side, girls on the other, and were given the length of a song to engage in fruitful conversation with their random partner before the song ended and students were shuffled again.

"We like to think of it as more of a meet-and-greet rather than actual dating," said Tiffany Hoenke, assistant head resident of Turner Hall.

Some participants in the all-campus activity felt that the actual dating possibilities were pretty slim given the amount of time per "date."

"You can't expect to start dating someone after five minutes of conversation," freshman Tuesday Rogers said.

"I think a lot of guys are seeing it as a quick fix towards getting a girlfriend," Junior Martin Belsey said. "I see it more like a gathering of potential friends."



Kevin Hoffman/MontanaKaimin

UM freshmen Eric Fulton and Felicity Dugo, lower right, share a speed-dating moment Monday night in the UC Ballroom. Fulton and Dugo chose speed dating as an activity open to all university students.

Because awkward silences were expected, female participants were armed with a cache of conversation starters, with topics ranging from favorite music and movies, hobbies and interests to the ultimate bridge-building ques-

tion: "What's your major?"

Freshman Keiko Yamamoto felt that the icebreakers were more useful for entertainment than for conversational inspiration.

"Those are hilarious. I'm keeping mine just so I can laugh at it

later," Yamamoto said.

Hosts of the event seemed pleased with the overall attendance, which was much larger than anticipated.

"We're really impressed by the turnout; we never expected this

many people," Hoenke said. "Plus, it looks like people are really having a good time."

However, there were some who chose to attend with motives other

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## Spinach wilting from shelves after E. coli outbreak

HANNAH HEIMBUCH  
MONTANA KAIMIN

Fresh spinach is off the menu at University Dining Services and most other food service establishments since an E. coli outbreak linked to many brands of the popular green began sickening people across the country.

"We took it off the shelf, so to speak, and spinach and any of our mixes we just stopped using until further notice," said UDS executive chef Tom Siegel.

As of Monday afternoon, one death and

109 cases of illness have been reported in a total of 19 states. While no cases have been reported in Montana, northwestern states Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Wyoming and California have all reported incidents.

"Our awareness was very heightened," Siegel said. "Something like this, we were very concerned, and we were on top of it. People came to work (last) Monday morning and we already had a plan."

A 77-year-old Wisconsin woman is the only death so far, but investigators are still trying to determine whether the contaminated spinach also caused the E. coli-related death of a 23-month-old girl in Ohio.

The Food and Drug Administration linked Natural Selection Foods to the outbreak and has required the company to recall 34 brands of fresh spinach, though investigators have yet to determine the definite cause of contamination, or whether Natural Selection Foods is the only source.

The California company is the largest organic produce grower in the United States, and has recalled products in Canada, the U.S. and Mexico.

Food Zoo purchasing manager David Opitz said they haven't used any of these brands recently. "There is one that occasionally we buy, but we haven't purchased that one in a

while," Opitz said.

Regardless, Opitz said the Food Zoo is steering clear of spinach while people are still getting sick and the investigation is incomplete.

"We have discarded everything we had," Opitz said. "Even though they barely traced the source, we have determined not to serve it until the USDA says it's fine."

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention is helping state health agencies with E. coli testing at an emergency operations center in Atlanta, and FDA investiga-

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**EDITORIAL****Pro-Lifers on a paranoid plane**

Overhead Monday, the prop-pulled banner waved proud. As promised, the anti-abortion Center for Bio-Ethical Reform is making an "example" out of the University of Montana by incessantly buzzing over campus with its graphic logo of an aborted fetus' hand and a dime.

Members of the group felt ostracized when administrators called the Federal Aviation Administration with concerns about the planes proximity to campus while it flew overhead during the first week of school, fearing mechanical failure could send the plane into the Oval or the Liberal Arts Building. Gregg Cunningham, executive director of the group, said it was in fact an attempt to silence his group.

It seems, as with many extremist groups, that paranoia runs strongly in their veins. This editorial does not seek to take a stand on abortion, but Cunningham's accusations that UM administrators used their positions to keep Cunningham from spreading his message is absurd.

First, to think UM administrators have significant influence over the FAA speaks to the ridiculous level of conspiracy Cunningham sees working against him. Cunningham didn't come to UM's campus hoping for open arms.

In fact, Cunningham started with a bias against academia. The flyover campaign is largely aimed at universities to "show America exactly what they're doing." As Bill O'Reilly's attacks on Colorado professor Ward Churchill, as well as the best-selling book "The Professors: The 101 Most Dangerous Academics in America," showed, many conservatives see America's campuses as the main theater in the "culture wars."

Cunningham makes the faulty assumption that our campus is fighting back. It is obviously not. I commend the administration for their concern for student well-being. I am also happy to hear the buzz of the airplane, providing the loudest testimonial that UM is not out to quash any ideas that aren't liberal.

In Cunningham's words, UM is "picking on the wrong people, because you're picking a fight you cannot win."

With such a loud bark, it's a shame for Cunningham that he doesn't have anyone to bite.

—Daniel Person,  
news editor

**Letters to the editor****Rally coverage riles Republicans**

There has been a lot of unfortunate partisan backlash following the memorials of Sept. 11. It seems to me that nobody is looking at the College Republicans' event for what it was: a memorial. Anyone who looks at it as a partisan event is looking at it solely through a political lens.

While the Kaimin and others have criticized us for not reaching across party lines, we contend that we did just that. Nonpartisan groups, such as the Missoula Exchange Club and American Legion Post 27, were involved. We were joined by representatives for Sen. Conrad Burns and Rep. Denny Rehberg. Sen. Max Baucus was unable to attend, but wrote a letter that was read by the state chairman of the Montana College Democrats, Bryce Bennett.

Invitations were extended to other Montana leaders, including Mayor John Engen of Missoula and Gov. Brian Schweitzer.

All of these people had the opportunity to say what they chose. We as Americans are not in the business of censoring people's thoughts. We did not encourage

speakers to promote the war, but by no means did we limit what they could say.

In a Sept. 14 letter to the editor, College Democrats President Denver Henderson accused our group of playing "political games on the anniversary of such a grave and serious event." No games were played on our part, and I also doubt any were played by the College Democrats. What you had on Monday was two separate groups of students trying to remember the most horrendous day in American history, in their own ways. I'm sorry that the Kaimin, and others, refuse to see that.

Allie Harrison  
Vice President, College  
Republicans

**Oregonian beefs 'What's beef?'**

In response to your comments about the state of Oregon in your Sept. 12 issue: I assume by "soggiest state in the union," you mean it has the highest amount of rainfall. Any Google search will show that it does not, in fact, have the rainiest spot in the country, nor does it have the highest average

rainfall per year in the country. I doubt that many of your staffers have ever been to Oregon or spent enough time there to form a legitimate opinion on the state. The Grape-Nuts comment, in particular, made no sense, and the reason we chose to go to school here is this: Oregon high school students are hard-working individuals that carefully choose their future colleges. Obviously, we felt UM had the programs and academics best suitable to our desired future. We did not act disinterested at the "college search" during our senior year of high school; we branched out beyond our borders and found that Missoula could perhaps be a great place to live. We are NOT ignorant to the possibility of a beautiful and successful life in another state other than the one we grew up in, something the Kaimin staffers cannot say for themselves.

Grant Rhodes  
senior, print journalism

**What's Beef?**

What's beef this week?

Spinach. While it used to make us Popeye-ass strong, now all it makes us is gut-clenching sissies. Now where is the Kaimin going to get its vitamin K? We probably can't even get it at Subway.

Which brings us to our next beef: Jared Fogle. That's right, the fat guy that got skinny eating Subway subs loaded with both bread and meat. He paid UM a visit over the weekend to go around and kiss babies. Who is this guy? The President? While the rest of us have high debt and low-paying jobs to look forward to in the years to come, Jared seems to keep making a buck by holding up giant pairs of jeans and eating shitty sandwiches.

And finally, our last beef is of the mad cow variety. The cover story in this week's Missoula Independent — "My night with MAM" — was so piss-poor that we nearly forwarded a copy of it to the Association of Alternative Newsweeklies with hopes it would spur them to revoke the Indy's membership. Here is an excerpt from the article: "Claudia, 12, and Jamie, 9, are fictional characters from a children's book, 'From the Mixed-Up Files of Mrs. Basil E. Frankweiler,' and they're to blame for my sleepover." What the hell? The author, Skylar Browning, is 31 years old. The Kaimin is certain it got worse, but we didn't bother checking.



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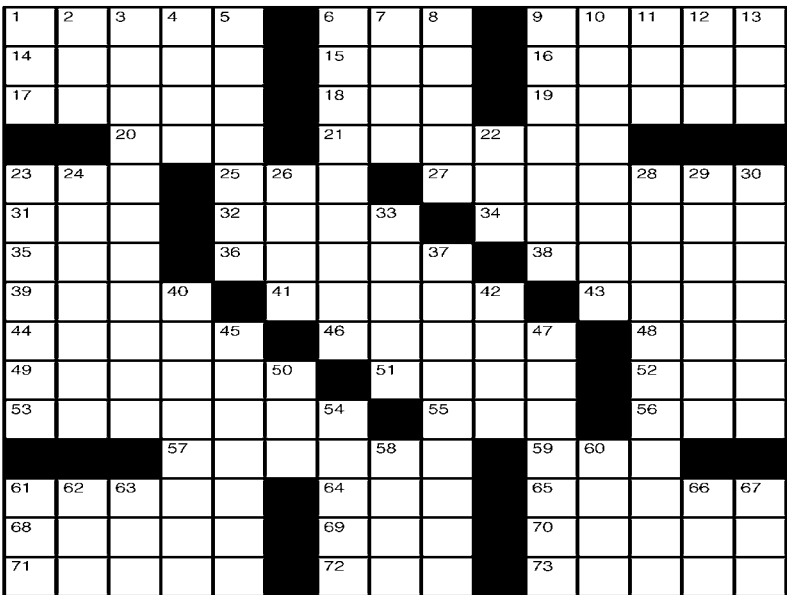
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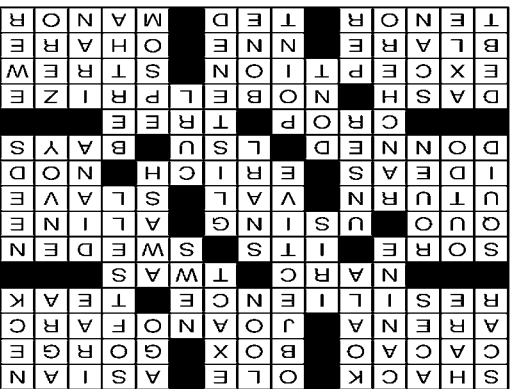
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Corrections

Correction:  
In the Sept. 15 Kaimin, the hours of operation for Missoula Community Access Television were incorrect. The correct hours are as follows:  
Tuesday through Thursday: Noon-9 p.m.  
Friday: Noon-7 p.m.  
Saturday: Noon-5 p.m.  
Also, equipment training sessions are held on the second Wednesday of each month, not Tuesday.

Correction:  
On Sept. 15, the Kaimin reported that UM Public Safety was responsible for both Park N' Ride buses. In fact, it provided funds for most of one of the buses.

Attention New Freshman!!!

Students interested in participating in the Four Bear Program must attend ONE of the following seven meetings:

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# Sex, Booze and Balls



Tim Kupsick/Montana Kaimin

Ray Katzenberger, of Missoula, wears a mammogram hat during the Testical Festival on Saturday.

Story by Sarah Swan

“Ramsey the Magnificent” and “El Chupacabra” said they would challenge any weak American to a wrestling match.

“We are world champions of Nicaragua wrestling,” Ramsey said, as El Chupacabra danced in circles and clutched his beer.

The two wore sparkly masks to hide their carefully guarded identities, and spoke with Hispanic accents marred by an obviously American inflection.

The only man brave enough to challenge them was an elderly biker dressed all in leather, who stumbled into Ramsey and drunkenly threatened him with slurred words.

“He’s been trying to start a fight with us all night,” Ramsey said, as he ignored the threat and danced off.

Fun was in abundance at the 2006 Rock Creek Testicle Festival as outrageous characters drank, got naked and, of course, consumed balls. That’s right, they ate cow testicles.

“The most interesting thing I’ve seen is people eating cow testicles,” said Eugene Williams, a security guard. “I’m from Chicago, and we just don’t do that stuff.”

Because of the event’s reputation for rowdiness, Rock Creek Lodge owners worked this year to include new safety features, like heightened security and shuttle buses to and from Missoula.

“Last year we had seven DUIs in only

four days,” said Matt Powers, a Rock Creek Lodge co-owner. “This year our goal is zero.”

Adam Bratland, another co-owner and a University of Montana organic chemistry major, said he tried to collaborate with ASUM to give students safe rides home, but he was blown off.

“I was visiting with the Fire Department and they said the grisliest car wrecks they’ve seen are university students coming back from (the festival),” Bratland said.

ASUM President Andrea Helling said student buses can only run between UM properties, and that a festival so far out of town was outside their jurisdiction.

So the owners started their own shuttle system, which Missoula Sheriff Mike McMeekin said made a “positive difference,” limiting DUI arrests to one.

Thursday night at the festival kicked off with the announcement that it was “No Panties Thursday.” Women who proved they weren’t wearing underwear received a free shot and G-string.

Women of all ages and sizes clamored to the bar.

Roxie Perryman, 31, was hoisted atop the bar and unbuttoned her jeans to whistles, cries of excitement and camera flashes.

Sherry Carbino and her husband Ron watched as Perryman exposed herself. They’ve been coming to the festival for the

past six years.

“It’s probably one of the neatest things to see people having fun,” Sherry said as she kept her eyes on the bar.

Thursday ensued with drinking, dancing and a lingerie fashion show on the bar to highlight the evening.

Friday and Saturday brought cold and rainy weather, subduing partygoers and limiting fights, Police Capt. Carl Ibsen said.

While festival spirits might have been rained on, they weren’t completely dampened.

Two men named Matt and Dave ran around wildly in giant plastic foam cowboy hats.

“One of the most important things about this festival is that you can kind of get away from your hometown and let it all hang out,” Matt said.

Before Matt and Dave could say anything more, they had to do a quick check on the time.

“We’ve got to keep close tabs on the bar,” Matt said. “It closes at 2.” The time was 11:45 p.m.

Photos by Eleena Fihman & Tim Kupsick

Lincoln Barbien of St. Albans, Vt., was welcomed to Montana and his first Testy Festy by a “guy dancing on a bar with only chaps and a smile.”

“I think it’s a lot of fun. (The festival) is real people; it’s not a club where everyone’s fake,” Barbien said.

As the festival began to wind down, Ramsey the Magnificent reappeared with a multitude of beads hanging from his neck.

He had come to disclose some pertinent information about El Chupacabra.

“He killed a man back when he was not a good wrestler,” Ramsey said, swaying heavily on his feet. “One day he killed a man in the ring with the tin snip. He cut the man’s head off with his legs.”

As quickly as Ramsey had appeared, he then vanished into the spinning and dancing crowds.

In the next moment, a man with a tin foil box on his head that read “Free Mammograms” walked by with a sweatshirt that summed up the weekend: “Unfucking believable.”



Eleena Fihman/Montana Kaimin

Cocktail waitresses at the 24th annual Testicle Festival were scantily clad wearing “sexy” belly chains around their waists. A majority of the festival-goers were in their upper 40s to lower 50s. Age wasn’t a factor when losing articles of clothing was involved.



Eleena Fihman/Montana Kaimin

The Rock Creek Lodge was the main site of the Testicle Festival this year due to inclement weather. Patrons danced the night away to 80s music.



# LIKE A ROCK

## UM students scale Blodgett Canyon



Kevin Hoffman/ Montana Kaimin

UM senior Todd Burritt checks his gear before starting Shoshone Spire's fourth pitch in June while UM junior Jordan Beattie looks at the route ahead.

PATRICK CROSS  
MONTANA KAIMIN

Some well-known words of wisdom for people in high places are “don’t look down.” But whether I wanted to tempt the fates or just break the rules, I looked, and from 600-feet high on Shoshone Spire in the Bitterroot Mountains, there was a lot to look down at.

At first, glancing between my outstretched legs at Blodgett Canyon below, I noticed the tiny green speck that was our tent. This sight made me uneasy, so I brought my gaze up to my boots smeared against the wall. They were clinging to nearly vertical rock with all the might in their rubber soles, and the thought of them slipping did not improve my confidence, so I looked even higher at the wedges of metal jammed into cracks to hold me up against gravity. I put all of my weight

onto these anchors, not out of total trust in their placement but rather out of necessity, and at this point I wished I had not looked down in the first place. I decided to focus on belaying my friend above, hoping that he would not fall.

Only 44 miles south of Missoula near Hamilton, Blodgett Canyon is described as “the epicenter of Bitterroot traditional climbing,” by Ben Brunsvold of Pipestone Mountaineering in Missoula.

“Blodgett Canyon is so popular because it offers relatively easy access to high-quality granite routes that range from beginner-level traditional climbing to more advanced traditional climbing,” Brunsvold said, adding that the climbs range from 5.6 to 5.12 on the Yosemite scale, which measures climbing difficulty from an easy 5.0 to a teeth-clenching, rock-pinching 5.14. And with numerous spires and buttresses, some up to 1,200 feet tall, there is enough for a climber with only a few hours or perhaps a few days to commit to a route.



Kevin Hoffman/ Montana Kaimin

UM senior Todd Burritt stems up a chimney on the south face of Shoshone Spire during a climb in June. Standing at 600 feet, Shoshone Spire is one of the smaller rock formations in Blodgett Canyon, some of which stand at 1,200 feet.



Kevin Hoffman/ Montana Kaimin

Flathead Buttress, Shoshone Spire and Nez Perce Spire, left to right, hold several impressive multi-pitched climbs. Blodgett Canyon's spires, walls and buttresses hold challenges for all climbers.

while Kootenai has more sport climbing (climbs with bolts drilled into the rock for anchors). While Blodgett has some sport routes, sport climbing is “usually not the main attraction at Blodgett,” according to Brunsvold.

Most of the popular climbs in Blodgett are within 3 miles of the trailhead. Just above the trailhead are the Parking Lot and Slapper Walls, offering sport routes in one- to two-pitch climbs from 5.7 to 5.12+. Farther up the trail, The Prow and the Drip Buttress loom above the canyon and humble hikers below. These provide the first multi-pitch climbs found in the canyon, including the eight-pitch

5.11b “Timebinder” route on the south face of The Prow. After passing the Blackfoot Dome, the easiest climb with four pitches of 5.6, the next group of towers are the Nez Perce and Shoshone Spires and the Flathead Buttress. The five pitch 5.8+ south face of Shoshone was the first route established in the canyon and remains its most popular according to Brunsvold, while its massive neighbors Nez Perce and Flathead offer numerous free and aid climbing routes, which use artificial anchors to ascend rather than foot or hand holds.

It took my friend Josh Varney and I nearly six hours to climb the

Shoshone Spire with Varney leading the route and placing the anchors while I belayed. Once he reached the end of the rope, my job was to climb up to him and pull, push, twist and yank the anchors out. I grated my knuckles against granite working out some placements, while others wiggled out a bit too easily. Luckily, no falls tested them.

After topping out and snapping a few photos, we scrambled down the mellow backside and rappelled down two big cliffs to our camp. Back at the tent (no longer a tiny green speck) and gazing at the rock surrounding us, Varney smiled and asked, “What’s next?”



# UM golf coach undergoes heart transplant

*Coach Joanne Steele recovering from four-hour surgery; to remain in Seattle until December*

DANNY DAVIS

MONTANA KAIMIN

University of Montana golf coach Joanne Steele is recovering in a Seattle-area hospital after a successful heart transplant Sunday morning.

"At this point we still have our fingers crossed, but it appears surgery went well and that Joanne is recovering as well as can be expected," said UM Athletic Director Jim O'Day, noting that with this type of surgery, usually the first 48 hours are crucial.

Shari Linjala, an administrative assistant in the UM Sociology Department who handled UM's fundraising effort for Steele, said the coach, who suffers from hypertrophic cardiomyopathy, got a phone call to head to Seattle just after midnight Sunday morning. Steele and her family flew to Seattle on UM booster Dennis Washington's private jet and Steele went into her four-hour surgery at 8:30 a.m.

Linjala said the surgery went well, and while the major complications normally associated with such a surgery were not present, there were some worries about whether Steele's lungs could adapt to the new heart.

"Their main concern is her heart was working at 13 percent and now her heart is working at 100 percent," Linjala said. "But I guess they know what they are doing."

Linjala said that following the surgery, Steele was sedated and unable to open her eyes but was able to squeeze the hands of her two young daughters, Alexis and Sydnie.

O'Day said Steele had been able to scribble a few notes to her husband, Cory, one of which he believed was her expressing a desire for strawberry ice cream.

One concern for Steele's family before the surgery was her physical state. Steele had participated in the UM heart walk on Saturday and was tired, something Linjala



Joanne Steele

said had concerned her mother-in-law.

"When you get that call it's time to go," Linjala said. "She was ready to go."

The heart came from an 18-year-old Portland woman who was killed in a car accident Saturday night.

Steele will remain at the University of Washington Medical Center for the next three weeks

and will remain in Seattle until at least December. Her status for returning to the UM golf team is currently unknown.

Montana will compete in the Inland Empire Invitational in Spokane, Wash., beginning Monday. Despite all of the recent distractions, UM doesn't expect to see a lapse in its golf game.

"I think that we'll be more focused and it will bring us closer," UM junior Brittany Williamson said.

Williamson said the team held a meeting Sunday morning and while none of them have talked to Steele, senior teammate Jill Walker has spoken to her husband a couple of times and those messages have been relayed to the team.

Williamson said the biggest challenge for the Griz will be orderliness as Steele was meticulously organized.

"We've got to get used to taking care of ourselves and be independent," Williamson said. "Joanne's

been like a second mother to us."

UM men's tennis coach Kris Nord will coach the team at the Inland Invitational. Nord was the inaugural women's coach, coaching the Griz from the program's inception in 1993 to when Steele took over in 1996.

For the last two tournaments of the fall season, Nord will hand over coaching duties to John Powers, who will serve as interim coach in Steele's absence. Powers is familiar with the team through his association with the Missoula Country Club and traveled with Steele and her family to Seattle on Sunday.

"He's an awesome guy and we're fortunate to have him take over," Williamson said.

Powers said he was looking forward to a full recovery by Steele but because of the suddenness of Steele's surgery and his adaptation to the position, he referred all questions to O'Day.

## Large turnout sees Griz volleyball stomp 'Cats

SARAH SWAN

MONTANA KAIMIN

So many people attended the Montana volleyball game against Montana State on Friday night, that for once, UM junior middle blocker Jessica Petersen could not hear her father in the stands.

"Usually I can hear him, but the crowd was loud enough that I couldn't," she said with a smile.

In one of the largest showings that Griz volleyball has ever seen, 904 people turned out to watch Montana slam the Bobcats in a 3-1 victory.

"There was an amazing crowd because all of these people were in the game...they were encouraging us," said senior outside hitter Claudia Houle. "They'd better come all the time, it was too much fun."

Houle led the UM offense with 17 kills and three service aces.

Sophomore outside hitters Micaela Parker and Jade Roskam both had 11 kills. Junior libero Jackie White led the Griz

defense with 22 digs, while EvaLyn Whitehead, Petersen and Emily Sakis dominated the net for a combined 13 blocks.

"Our bench was amazing with energy, and on the court the communication just never stopped," Parker said. "We were just playing as a unit, never giving up."

UM head coach Jerry Wagner could barely contain his excitement over the team's win.

"I'm through the roof," he said. "These guys just carried out the game plan, and it's just been a pleasure to come to the gym. I can't get here early enough to coach these kids."

Wagner said that what made him most proud is that the way Montana played on Friday is exactly how they are practicing.

"That's been our message; our philosophy has been you practice how you play," Wagner said. "That's why we're so confident when we get in situations like this, so you can play at a high level because you practice at a high level."

With its first conference win under its belt, Montana gets ready to

spirits are raised, and there's no better way to come out with an opener," Parker said. "The game was amazing and everybody is just so high on energy."

Gonzaga comes to Montana after losing to Idaho and Oregon at the Boise State Invitational last weekend. Junior Becky Jones leads the Bulldogs in kills. Last year alone she led Gonzaga with 471 kills and was second in digs.

Wagner, who was an assistant coach for Gonzaga last year, said he is looking forward to facing off against his former team.

"If (the Griz are) single-minded, they're going to move on to this match like we talked about," Wagner said. "I think they're going to give the old team everything we have, and I like our chances with the energy we're playing with."

Wagner said he was expecting a sellout crowd for Montana's first home game and hopes that those fans come back for more.

"We have to win them over," Wagner said of the crowd. "I think we won some people over, and they're going to be back because this is how we're going to approach every match."



Ashley McKee/Montana Kaimin

UM outside hitter Jade Roskam reaches high to hit the ball Friday night at UM's West Auxiliary Gym. The Grizzlies beat the Montana State Bobcats 3-1.

Montana will face Gonzaga tonight at 7 p.m. in the West Auxiliary Gym.

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## Freshmen student-athletes should take a stab at achieving their hopes and dreams



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RANTS FROM THE RADIO

Welcome, freshmen athletes, to Sports Morals 101. This course will help teach you how to handle adverse situations on and off the playing field. Now let's take out our pens and paper.

Let's take a look at how some professional and collegiate athletes handle tough situations. I hope you all did your homework and observed the latest case of how to deal with being a backup. You stab the starter. Kind of like Northern Colorado backup punter Mitch Cozad did to starter Rafael Mendoza. That's right kids, don't worry about playing better, just work on slaying better.

What if your teammate just flat out pisses you off? Well, you could deal with it a few ways. For one, you could handle it like Zach Randolph of the Portland Trail Blazers, who convinced a few of his teammates to hold down Ruben Patterson so he could sucker punch him in the eye. Patterson

ended up with a broken eye-socket, and a few enemies.

Or you could take the Donald Little approach. The former University of Cincinnati center was convinced his roommate and teammate Justin Hodge had stolen money from him in 2002. So he did what any rational athlete would do. Confront him about the situation? No. Steal money from Hodge? Of course not. Severely beat Hodge? You're on the right track. Not only did Little beat Hodge, he also had his friend stab, tie up and burn him.

Turns out Hodge stole nothing. Oops.

The days of great teamwork are over, freshmen. No more "making the extra pass," no more "getting along with your teammates," and definitely no more "listening to your coach."

Head coaches are washed up old farts who have no clue what they are talking about. Sometimes they even want you to come out of the game. Not anymore. Here are a few examples of how some professional athletes dealt with taking a seat:

In the mid-90's, then-Suns forward Robert Horry wasn't very happy with getting a quick hook from a game, so of course, he cursed at coach Danny Ainge. But Horry didn't stop there; he decided to help Ainge wipe off some of

that sweat from his brow by throwing a towel in his face. And the consequence? Horry was traded to the Lakers a few days later where he went on to be a part of three championship teams, and got one of the best nicknames of all time, "Big Shot Bob."

And who can forget when Golden State guard Latrell Sprewell decided he had heard enough from coach P.J. Carlesimo in 1997? Sprewell choked Carlesimo for criticizing Sprewell's lackadaisical play. He was banished from the league for the remainder of the season but later caught on in New York and was embraced in the Big Apple as a hard worker.

Doing what you want, when you want, pays off, kids. Working hard is not going to get it done anymore. There is no need to listen to your teammates, coaches or opposing fans.

Belligerent and deranged fans will be yelling in your ears non-stop when you hit the road, freshmen, so don't just sit there and take the verbal thrashing like a calm, sane person would. Go up there and teach the fan a lesson for making fun of your big ears.

Former Houston Rocket Vernon Maxwell sure didn't put up with yelling fans. At a game in Portland in 1995, "Mad Max" decided he had heard enough, and

ran into the stands and punched the heckler in the face.

And then there was the "Malice in the Palace." On Nov. 19, 2004, Ron Artest took on the whole city of Detroit. Artest, playing for the Indiana Pacers at the time, fouled Pistons Center Ben Wallace hard and Wallace reacted by shoving Artest, who then went over to the scorer's table and lied down. Then all hell broke loose. A cup of beer was thrown onto Artest, who then went into the stands swinging. In the end he landed a couple of right hooks and a yearlong suspension.

The time off gave Artest a chance to pursue his music career, though. He produced R&B girl group Allure's third album, and it went on to sell a whopping 1,200 copies in the first two weeks after release.

Even referees can no longer hold you down. Dennis Rodman never once listened to a ref. He even headbutted one, and later went on to win three NBA championships, marry Carmen Electra and star in his own action film. If "The Worm" can get away with it, you freshmen sure can too.

So forget about the good sportsmanship you learned when you were younger. You don't have to be nice to your socially awkward teammate anymore, or your over-demanding coach. It's all about you now. So get out there and do

what you do best ... whatever the hell you want.

And don't forget our motto in Sports Morals 101, if you can't beat out your teammate, just beat him up.

### Cal's Quick Hits

1. Why did Sports Illustrated pick the Miami Dolphins to make the Super Bowl? The way they're playing, they couldn't even make the MPC Computers Bowl.

2. Congratulations to the University of Montana volleyball team who beat archrival Montana State on Friday for its third-consecutive win. Seems like things are headed in the right direction for UM after an 0-6 start.

3. Watch out for West Virginia this year in college football. They are currently ranked fourth in the nation, yet no one seems to be talking about them. They play in a weak league, have an easy schedule remaining and have one of the best rushing attacks in the nation with quarterback Pat White and running back Steve Slaton.

*Cal Conrad is the sports director of KBGA 89.9 FM, the UM student-run radio station. Every Thursday, Conrad hosts Sports Talk from 4-6 p.m.*

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tors are exploring harvest conditions and irrigation methods as possible causes.

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avoid fresh spinach products.

Though the news caused concern, Siegel said he has confidence in Dining Services' move to keep their dining and catering services safe, and he hasn't received any calls from concerned clientele.

"We've eliminated our risk," he said.

DATING

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than dating.

"I'm here to make sure my girlfriend doesn't go home with anybody," junior Ryan Hanson said.

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## Volleyball League

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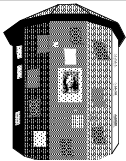
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